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Report

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The financial support from the International Association of Geomorphologists (IAG) was essential for my participation in the 11th IAG International Conference on Geomorphology (ICG), held in Christchurch, New Zealand. Above all, I would like to thank the IAG for selecting me as one of the Young Geomorphologists grant holders. As an early-career researcher, both attending the conference and being recognized among the young geomorphologists were enriching experiences and of great value to my professional development. The ICG event was an excellent opportunity to engage with the global geomorphology community, participate in high-level scientific discussions, and learn by observing leading researchers in the field of geomorphology.

During the 11th ICG, I presented an oral paper titled “Landscapes in Motion: The Eastern Andean Piedmont Fluvial History Recorded in the Guaviare and Caquetá Rivers Deposits, Colombia” in the session “Alluvial Fans and Rivers: Landform Archives of Long-Term Landscape Development and Environmental Change,” on the very first day of conference presentations.

In addition to the conference presentations and networking activities, I also participated in two field excursions: the pre-conference field trip “Marlborough to Canterbury” and the mid-conference fieldwork to the Canterbury River. This was a unique experience because, as a Brazilian researcher, it gave me the opportunity to learn more about landforms and geomorphological processes that are uncommon in my everyday research context

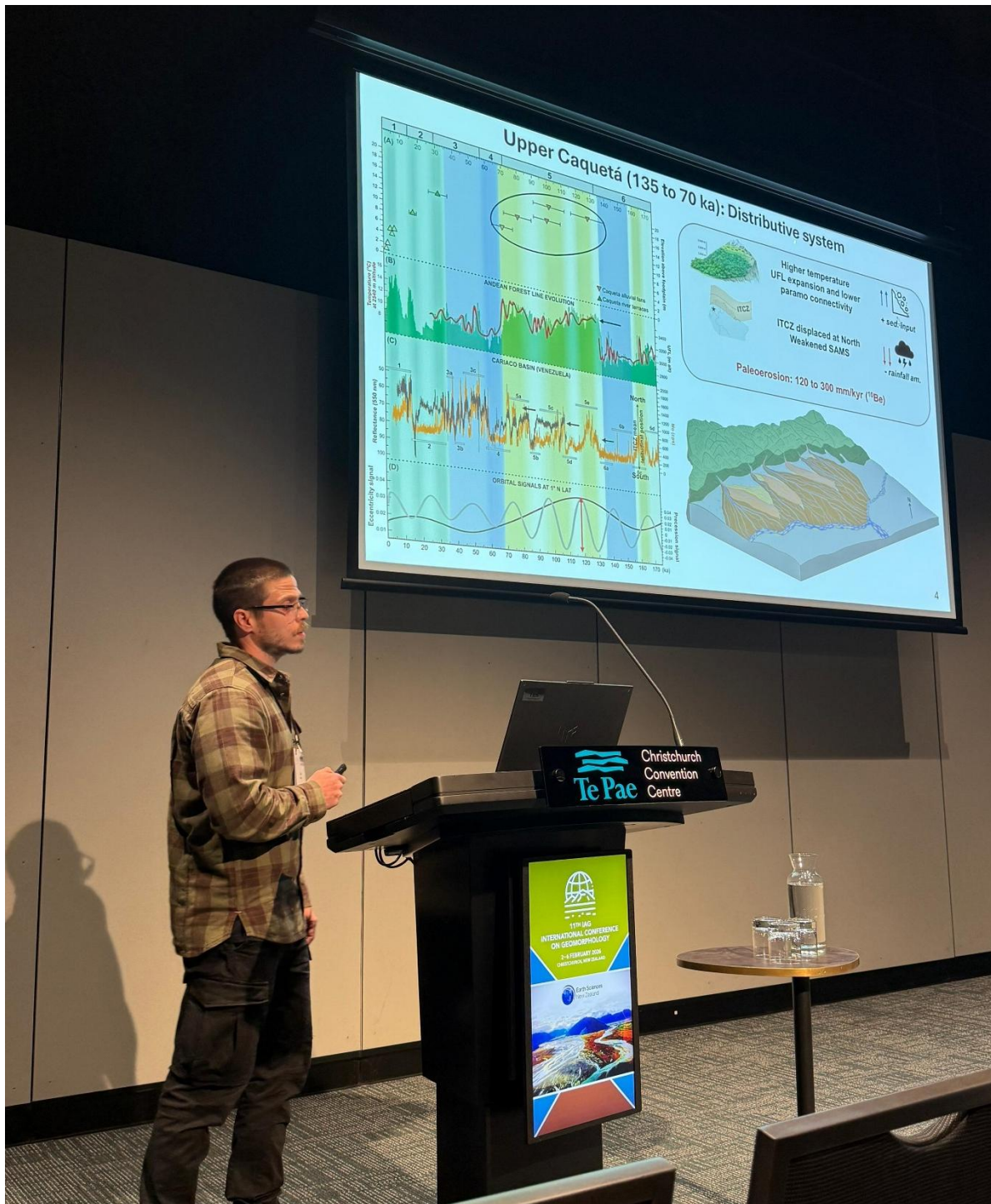


Figure 1. Presentation of the paper “Landscapes in Motion: The Eastern Andean Piedmont Fluvial History Recorded in the Guaviare and Caquetá Rivers Deposits, Colombia”.



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Figure 2. Other Brazilians during the mid-conference fieldwork to the Canterbury River. From left to right: Priscila Souza, Carolina Cruz, Fabiano Pupim, Anarda Simões, and me.